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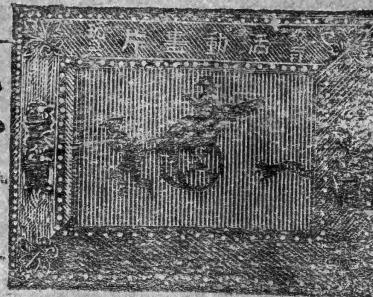
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Mammal no 122

mentioned  
in diary

Box 179, specimens, no III

Oct. 15: My trip to the district south of Suiyu is delayed because of the coming of friends whom I must help get boats for a trip up the Yangtze to Kiating and Lengshu.

Today I saw a weasel in our yard, so I am setting many traps in the hope that I will be able to catch him.

Purchased two mammals, nos. 123-124.

Oct. 16 Filled box 180, Bird bones and artifacts secured two birds.

Did two anthropometrical measurements yesterday and one today.

Oct. 17. Last night a weasel was caught in a steel trap, and he escaped with steel trap and all. The trap was not fastened securely enough.

Oct. 18. Filled boxes 181,  $\frac{1}{2}$  of dog from Chinese Han dynasty tombs.

182. The other half of the dog, a large cake of incense.

Mailed all the boxes yet packed. Took three anthropometrical measurements, nurses

in the women's hospital. Spent some time packing for the trip.

Oct. 19. Two boxes of specimens arrived from Yachow, and a letter from Lehen Sih Yien saying that he is fully recovered in health, and is going toward Moupin. Mammals no 125, 126, 127, 128

a translation of a Buddhist book a simple talk about Repeating the Name of Buddha, that I made last spring has been printed in the August

and September numbers  
of the Chinese Recorder. I have  
recently sent to the Chinese  
Recorder a longer translation  
of a Taoist Sacred Book  
which is even more interesting.

Oct. 21. Dr. Morse, who visited  
the Smithsonian Institution a  
couple years ago, is in Suiyuan.  
He is interested primarily in  
anthropological measurements.

Packed box 183, figs from  
Yachow, 184, insects from  
Yachow. Box 185, insects  
from Yachow.

Oct. 23. Dr. Morse started

for Lhengtu, and I left for Si  
Lhuang by boat. I also  
travelled overland to Zi Tien Ba.  
Secured one bird  
Oct. 24. Secured three moles and  
one mouse. Went to Si Duan Tsang.  
Oct. 25. Secured one mole and a  
snake. Went to Ngandu Chia  
Good weather. Numbered  
mammal skins 127-128-129-130  
Took two anthropometrical measure<sup>ments</sup>  
of Chinese.

Oct. 26. Went 80 li to Chang Lin  
or Tsiang Lin. Secured some <sup>insects</sup>  
and four birds. Passed a spot where  
a Chinese official was robbed yesterday.

I planned to go to the home of my aborigine collector but there is a large robber band on the road, and the magistrate of this district requests me not to go. I am sending messengers to Mr. Yang to bring his specimens and meet me at Kongshien.

27. It rained all day. (I was given a feast by friends)

28. Went to Kongshien. It was very muddy under foot. we had to cross small streams nearly thirty times.

29. Yang the collector did not arrive. Secured a rich catch of flies and some fine fossils. Sent (I was given a feast by friends)

another messenger to Yang to bring his specimens to Tsin. 30. Went to Shuien Jen Si. Secured more fossils and flies.

31. Secured nine birds. Stayed at Shuien Jen Si. A Chinese hunter was recently killed by a leopard in sight of the town. was given a feast.

Nov. 1. Went to Sa Ho E. I was given a feast by Chinese at Hua San Chiao. The head militia officers of Hua San Chiao and Sa Ho E called on me. Secured three birds and insects.

Nov. 2. In the morning I killed a green duck and two white cranes, small ones. The white cranes are very common. Going past  $Da^3$  or  $Q^2$ , which is dangerous for robbers, we ran into a band of robbers. I had secured an escort of six soldiers, and the robbers fled.

Reached Suipe about dark.

Nov. 4. Secured an odd fish. Filled box no 186, fossils.

Nov. 5. I have received word that the American Express Company at Shanghai has

received the 62 boxes of specimens I sent in September by parcel post, and has already forwarded them by Pan American Steamer to the U.S.A.

Filled boxes 187, fossils 188 insects, 189 ruined insects, 190, fossils 191 insects in bottles. I have just received word that a translation of mine "The Sacred Books of the Original Vows of the Kitchen God" is to be published in three issues of the Chinese Recorder. Filled box 192, Bird & Mammal bones.

Nov. 9. Today I secured three artifacts from Lehnes' tombs, between 100 and 400 years old, excavated about 20 miles west of Supe. There were two vases, one large and one small, and a small dish or saucer, all are of a brown color. The large vase has a bright glaze and the other two artifacts have a dull glaze.

I am securing about fifteen silver ornaments. They are samples of women's headdress now rapidly disappearing. The

bright, blue feathers of the small kingfisher are used to decorate the earrings, hair pins, and other ornaments. The price is very cheap, and there may be no opportunities to secure these in the future - at least after a few years.

Filled box 19B, snake Box 194. Pot guinea and arrows. 195. Birds skins.

Nov. 10. Today I purchased for the Smithsonian Institution fifteen artifacts

representing past customs  
and art in China. They  
are silver body ornaments  
most of them have on  
the silver a coating  
consisting of the bright  
blue feathers of the small  
kingfishers found in  
this country. The styles  
are rapidly changing. New-  
styled ornaments are  
displacing these. In a  
few years there may  
be few if any available.  
Ordinarily one of these  
would cost two or three

dollars each because of  
the fine workmanship,  
if not more, but these  
cost \$ 5.25 Mexican,  
or \$ 2.60 gold. One  
ornament alone is worth  
more than this in U.S.A.  
I consider this a real  
find.

My year of work ends  
(my year of collecting  
at Suifu) on November 14th.  
I have already filled  
two hundred boxes of  
specimens and artifacts  
and have materials on

hand to fill at least six more. Besides, the results of more than one month of collecting by Lher Gill him and still longer by the aborigine Yang of one Tsang are not in. They should have at least ten more boxes. Box no 196, contains a Solo wooden bowl in which food is placed, and two Solo wooden spoons, decorated.

197. birdskins; 198, vase from a Chinese grave; 199, a larger vase from a Chinese grave. 200,

bird and mammal bones.  
Nov. 12. Filled box 201, leather garment (Solo armor, to protect chest and shoulders).  
202 Solo helmet, also leather throat protector and a wrist protector.  
203, Solo helmet and a wrist protector.  
204, a Solo armor, chest and abdomen protector, and a dish. The dish is from a Chinese grave, and is about 100 to 300 years old.  
Box 205, silver ornaments

Box 206. silver ornaments, Chinese and gold earrings etc

Box 207 crab, insects

Nov. 13. Filled box no 208, two mammals, one birdskin; box 209, one fish 210, one fossil.

Mailed all the specimens on hand, and all artifacts, making a total to date of two hundred and ten boxes. Some of these are large and heavy, others small.

Dr. Remphkins arrived at Suifu Sunday, November eleventh.

I have now completed one year of collecting in Suifu, since I arrived Nov. 14, 1928, and began collecting immediately on arrival. Besides these 210 boxes or cases of specimens there are some specimens in the hands of Yang Dong Lang the aborigine collector. He has been collecting all of September and October, and should have some good specimens. Chen Jih Wen is collecting at Yaohow, and his collecting is so poor that I may

request him to find another job at the end of the month - unless I find that ~~he~~ has gotten better results than I think he has.

Conditions in this part of ~~peckman~~ are better than they were during the first six months of my stay at ~~Shih~~.

The securing of hambrak has been, probably, my most difficult work - hardest to secure satisfactory results. I have made arrangements with a

Chinese friend to try to secure all kinds of hambrak in a district near Kowshie, South of Shih, and I hope for better results.

He is to try to use the regular hunters who make a business of such things.

Nov. 15. Seemed a strange owl.

Nov. 17. I mailed today an article "Mysteries Potency in The Chinese Religion" for publication in the Leavenworth Recorder. I am getting ready for a trip of five days of which I should be

able to do some collecting.  
Nov. 26. The collecting trip  
Nov. 20 - 22 was not  
very fruitful and not  
very expensive. I went  
west of Suipe to Ngan Biu  
and Shin' Psang.

I am now unusually  
busy in Suipe, but in a  
few days expect to have  
more time to collect. Yang  
Long Psang should be  
in soon.

Dec. 3. Labeled mammal skin 131  
and a number of bird skins  
I telegraphed to the netter

when I'll run at Yachow &  
collect until conference when  
we can decide matters  
for the future. He has  
very desirable capabilities  
as a collector. He wants  
more wages, and possibly  
ought to have it. It is a  
difficult problem in which  
it is easy to make a mistake.  
He can well distinguish  
and collect different varieties  
of fish, knows the baiting  
plan, fly casting, cans, as  
else does, nets, traps etc.  
He gets valuable specimens,

but it often seems to me  
he ought to get more of  
them.

I have been tied down  
with a very heavy program  
during the past two weeks.  
From now on I hope to collect  
more. I am to go to Yachow  
in January. I may be able  
to go on to Moupin, then  
hunt or shoot down the  
Ya River, which is famous  
as a duck-hunting district.

Dec. 4 Mammal No. 132.  
a mole.

Dec. 5. This afternoon I took a

hunting trip up the Min River.  
I secured five birds. I could have  
secured more, but I have a sufficient  
number of some kinds of birds.  
I saw some birds that are  
rare, but I did not get close  
enough to them to shoot them.  
I hope to go out for a whole day  
of hunting day after tomorrow.  
Dec. 7. I went back today  
to hunt at the same place  
as on Dec. 5. Secured four  
birds. The stupidity  
of the cookie probably prevented  
me from securing a wild  
goose or a very large gray duck.

Today a crazy man went into the yard of Dr. Compton and raised a lot of excitement. He was soon overpowered.

Dec. 9. Tomorrow I leave on a six-day trip along the Min River, coming back by boat. I hope to get a few birds.

Dec. 8-16. I have taken a trip up the Min River, a seven-day trip, securing sixteen birds, two mammal skins, and some insects.

We had several days of rainy weather. At Jid Lehi a wolf

had been killed two days before, but very poorly skinned. I did not succeed in purchasing the skin. The owner <sup>asked</sup> from me six times what others bought such skins for.

I think I have located a fine district in which to hunt mammals later.

Dec. 19. I have been on a two days trip to Si Lehung, east of Sufu, but got only two small birds, and have charged nothing to the collector for the expense of the trip.

Dark clouds are again hovering over Szechuan. We hope they will blow over.

Today I filled box no 211, progs and fish from Yachow, Szechuan, China. I sent a messenger after Yang Chong Tsang, the aborigine collector. It is time he came in with his specimens.

Dec. 20. Bought a duck that is rather uncommon. In the past I have secured only one like it.

Filled Box 212, fish from Yachow and 213, also fish from Yachow. Worked over and repacked a number of the Yachow specimens. MAMMAL NO. 133.

Box 214, birds from Yachow. secured by the native Lhen. Dec. 21. Filled boxes 215- mammal and bird bones; 216, insects; 217, mammal skins; 218, insects. War has actually begun now in the Province and will quite certainly extend so as to involve most of the Province. This will make collecting more difficult for the present, but we will continue to do what we can. Robbers have

appeared on the Min  
River where I travelled  
in perfect safety a few  
days ago.

Dec. 23. Today I succeeded,  
after days of bargaining,  
in securing for the Smithson-  
ian Institution an iron  
instrument called a *Tiao*  
*Pien*<sup>3</sup> such as was formerly  
held in the hands of high  
civil officials when actually  
performing their duty.

I ate dinner at the <sup>invited</sup>  
invitation of the head civil  
magistrate.

of this section, and sat  
beside him in conversation  
for over an hour.

A friend who has been  
in the district where  
Yang Long Tsang is  
collecting says Yang  
Long Tsang has a good  
catch of specimens.

Last night I ate supper  
with the leading military  
officer of this prefecture.

Dec. 24. Today Yang Long  
Tsang, aborigine collector,  
arrived. He had many  
fine mountain rats, but

only two birds. He said he  
couldn't get any good powder.  
He brought in snakes, frogs,  
insects, &c., I labelled  
all the mammals, from  
134 to 164. I packed most  
of them into boxes. Yang  
brought a nice aborigine  
friend, whom I will  
measure.

Box 219, Rats and bones.

Box 220, " "

" 221 " "

" 222 Bones (mostly)

" 223 Insects

" 224 Snakes & Insects

Box 225 Insects \$1.00

" 226 snakes

" 227 Museum specimens

" 228 Mammal skins.

" 229 Birdskins &c

Dec 26 I have packed and  
labelled 19 boxes of specimens  
as described above. I have  
also reckoned with  
Yang, Dog, Peang, the  
aborigine collector. The  
labelling of the specimens,  
packing, &c, has been a  
big job. Practically all  
my time yesterday afternoon,  
last night, all day today  
and tonight up to eleven

o'clock, has been used  
in this work. Now I  
have the nineteen  
boxes ready to mail,  
all of them are zoological  
or biological specimens.  
The postmaster says  
that parcel post packages  
are getting through to  
Shanghai, my idea  
is to get these through  
before it becomes  
impossible to do so.  
The civil war has  
actually begun, and  
it seems to be the

universal opinion that  
things must become  
worse before they can  
become better. I think  
that some of Yang Dong,  
O'sang's specimens will  
prove to be of interest.  
Dec. 27. Today I mailed  
nineteen boxes of natural  
history specimens to  
the American Express Company  
at Shanghai.

The aborigine collector returns  
tomorrow for more collecting.  
I reckoned accounts and  
planned with him.

word has come that  
Lehen Jih Nieh at Yachow  
has been unfaithful, and  
has finally quit. I'll try  
to find and train another  
more faithful collector.

Dec. 25 Today I purchased a  
vase probably hundreds of  
years old, of a type no  
longer used. I secured it very  
cheaply, about 25 cents gold.

Dec. 3 Q. The collector Yang<sup>2</sup>  
Fong<sup>2</sup> Yang has returned  
to his home with a large  
trap with which to attempt  
to trap leopards, which

are eating people around  
his home.

I have paid Dr. Donkin  
for all the materials I  
have bought from his  
hospital, during the past  
year. He has written to  
our treasurer to take that  
fifty dollars gold off his  
personal account and  
put it on the Smithsonian  
account. This finally  
straightens out matters  
with Dr. Donkin.

Dec. 3 Mammal no 165.

Today purchased some fish two  
specimens, and a fox. The

fox is better than most of such specimens secured from hunters. He was killed a short distance from Suiju. I have reshaped the skin some. The hunter is to bring the bones tomorrow. He promises to bring specimens unskinned hereafter, and I can measure them and skin them myself.

After tomorrow I expect to find more time for collecting, and will try to increase the number of specimens for a couple

of months. I can do so if civil war does not reach our part of Suiju. Just now it is raging about Lehungking.

Jan. 1. I spent most of today on a report letter to Mr. Wetmore and on bringing the accounts up-to-date. The account was number ten.

I am securing large fish. They are rather expensive. This is a good time of the year to pickle them in formalin.

Jan 2. Secured a fine specimen

of hare or rabbit. <sup>monomial</sup>  
Dec. 3. The netter leher fib  
ier writes that he has  
written to the Smithsonian  
Institution and to the  
American Government  
stating that he has been  
treated unjustly by me.

He has either been very  
lazy, or has been  
doing something else besides  
collecting.

Dec. 4. I took a hunting trip  
today, securing six birds.  
Caught some fish  
During the past few

days I have had the  
carpenter making more  
boxes for specimens.

Jan 8. During the past few  
days I have secured a  
number of good specimens  
of fish, large ones, which I  
am pickling in formalin.  
After returning from Yachay  
I expect to resume this work,  
and during the next few  
months send a larger number  
of fish specimens than <sup>last</sup>  
year.

There is a temporary  
lull in the war near <sup>Chunglaj</sup>

This side has won a victory.

Filled three boxes. One  
contains a fox-skeleton.

Box 230, an old Chinese  
vessel from the tombs, formerly  
containing the ashes of <sup>burnt</sup> paper  
money. Box 231, fox skeleton.

I am beginning to pack  
for the Yachow trip, and  
hope to bring back a lot  
of fine specimens. Possibly  
I will visit Mt. Omei.

Jan. 11. Yesterday I mailed  
boxes 230 and 231.

Today I packed box no  
232, a rabbit skin.

Jan. 12. Mailed box no. 232.

Purchased a wildcat,  
Mammal no 167.

Jan 15. My time is occupied  
with getting ready for the  
trip to Yachow. Today I  
packed box no 233,  
containing a fox and  
a wildcat skin.

Packed box 234, bones &c.

I have secured a fairly  
good sample of a Chinese  
bow and arrows. After my  
return from Yachow I hope  
to forward this and the  
Jolo bow by parcel post.

Jan. 16 Mailed boxes 233 and 234, visited the Suifu magistrate to secure an escort up the river. Spent most of the day packing for the trip. I expect to spend practically all my time going and returning <sup>in</sup> collecting specimens, and may find time for a side-trip to Mt. Omei or elsewhere. It would probably be less expensive and about as painful to take the trip to Kroupin entirely in the summer. It is three days' trip from Yaichow to

Kroupin, and it would probably be a better economy of the time and money available to take more time and do the work more thoroughly in the summer than to do it now. I may, however, take a short trip to Mt. Omei.

Jan. 17. This morning it took a lot of trouble to get the escort on the boat. On this trip it was my task to see that we had a sufficient escort to guarantee safety. We have ten soldiers with guns.

In our party are three single

ladies and Mr. Tompkins, and  
about ten Chinese. Where are  
your boats. There are occa-  
sional robberies on the river.

Today I killed four birds.  
We travelled forty li to Jin<sup>2</sup>  
Shih<sup>5</sup> Pien<sup>1</sup>. I went overland  
so as to look for birds, and  
got on the boat near Jin<sup>2</sup>  
Shih Pien<sup>1</sup>. The head  
militia officer in this  
district is a friend of mine,  
Mr. Si<sup>3</sup> Kueh<sup>5</sup> Lehin<sup>1</sup>. I  
called on him, but he  
thought it unnecessary to  
add soldiers to our escort.

I did not bring my <sup>camera</sup>  
on this trip. I will  
take care of all the  
specimens myself until  
we reach Yachow.

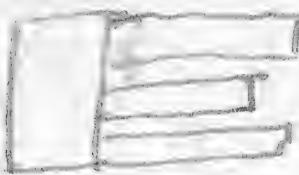
Tomorrow I will visit  
an interesting Han Dynasty  
burial cave described  
by Faber in the journal  
of the Royal Asiatic Society,  
about 1781, at Muang Fa<sup>2</sup>  
Lehi<sup>1</sup>. I expect to take  
pictures and make  
diagrams. I may take  
other pictures tomorrow.

We pass tomorrow the  
worst part of the river district,  
I think.

"We pass tomorrow through a very picturesque part of the trip. A perpendicular cliff a few hundred feet high, actually overhanging in some places, a queer feng-shui stone, and some ancient Chinese burial tombs (caves) are to be seen.

Jan 18. We passed the most picturesque part of our journey quite early. It was not light enough so that we could take a picture of the feng-shui rock, but I took some

pictures of a most interesting tomb, one described by Faber as a 'mantzi' cave. I also made some diagrams. I think Faber's diagram overlooks the fact that the central cave is much shorter than the other two caves, thus:



I secured two varieties of river snails, and five birds, besides some few insects. I walked almost all day, a lot of work with only moderate results in specimens. We passed one of what is considered the most dangerous stages on our journey.

Jan 19. Secured seven birds. Travelled to Ma Sin Tsang, arriving early. We are probably out of the dangerous territory until we reach Riatung. The river below us is not so dangerous as it was last summer.

Jan. 20 Secured some insects and frogs. Reached Lhien Way. Visited the magistrate who advised that an escort is unnecessary between Lhien Way and Riatung.

Jan. 21. This has been a cold, rainy day. This morning I put on my raincoat and, don't off rubber boots and went off to

shore, securing four birds. This afternoon I skinned them. This evening I visited a 'Dean' Tsang', a priest of the little understood heretical 'T'ien' tsai' or 'witch' or 'sorcerer' society. I learned considerable about this strange sect. We are at Pen' gen 'Fan'. I secured a strange idol and some other strange charms and artifacts used.

Jan 22. Reached Riatung. Secured one bird, arranged for the escort to Pea Hsiang. Had a fine visit with the

local magistrate, and supper at the home of Mr. Foreign.

Jun 23. We got a very late start, with many delays, mostly due to the coolies. Probably left Riating about 10:30. Reached Kien Kiang, seventy li, after dark. It rained practically all day at first. It was a drizzling rain driven by the wind so that our clothes <sup>became</sup> soaked. Later there was a heavy rain. The roads were terrible, arranged for

the escort to Kien Kiang. Killed four birds. Two seem to me to be birds that I never secured before. One had a little tuft of feathers on top of its head, I'll have to preserve these carefully and skin them later, for after drying out my clothing and bedding I find myself almost too sleepy to keep awake. We were up at daylight this morning. I am walking all the way as usual.

Jan. 24. we travelled 70 li to

Hong ya. Killed eight birds at  
nine shots. Cleaned the skeleton  
of Plegator but left the eighth to  
be skinned later. Met the  
official to secure an escort. He  
later called on us at the chapt.  
we did not have breakfast  
until eleven o'clock. There  
was snow on the mountains  
just a few hundred feet above  
us, and snow fell at Hong  
ya today. Saw wild pop  
and some insects under rocks,  
also a dark fish like a  
bass.

Jan 25. Travelled fifty li

from Hong ya to Fo<sup>2</sup> Ba<sup>4</sup>.  
Crossed the river twice. Killed  
a large white crane. The  
local officials and headmen  
called. We will have twenty  
soldiers with rifles all the  
way to Yaohow.

I expect the white crane  
to be a female, but it seemed  
very plainly to be a male, although  
I could find only two feathers  
that were highly decorated.  
There may have been  
more, but I did not find them.

Jan 26. Reached Yaohow  
about dark. Killed four  
birds, one a large female

white crane, and one  
a large gray crane. I have  
secured 49 birds between  
Suiyuan and Yaelow. Two  
are probably and one  
certainly a new species.  
I am not collecting  
as concentrated as he is, but  
Lehen has evidently been  
very doing very good work,  
but I have not seen him  
yet.

Aug. 27. Received 1000 birds,  
sugar & so on for 23rd.

I am learning much about  
the territory also. I hope

from Dr. Cook and others  
who have been there.

Lehen will visit the collector  
today. He is to bring in  
his catch tomorrow and talk  
over accounts.

Aug 28. Today I reckoned  
accounts with the  
collector Lehen. He has  
some small mammals and insects,  
then in the afternoon  
went out 15 li on the road  
to Chengtu to see a  
memorial arch erected  
in the Han Dynasty, about

two thousand years ago. The inscription definitely fixes it in the Han Dynasty. There are several chariots carved on it, and the designs go far to fully prove that the cave-tombs of Lichuan are Buddhist burial tombs of about the Han Dynasty period.

The netted lehers has to take a four-day leave, and I am tied down for a few days in the Chinese and foreign conferences that are being held, but

after the conferences are over I expect to collect for awhile in this vicinity.

29. The radical or communist students are putting up nasty anti-Christian placards in Yachow, calling Chinese Christians foreign slaves, the walking dogs of foreign devils, &c.

(or the pet dogs of foreigners)

Feb. 3 I have been very busy with Conference duties, but have secured a few free and have visited some Han Dynasty caves. People

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who had lived in Yachos  
several years did not  
know about the existence  
of those caves. It arrived  
yesterday. I saw some  
fine birds today, and  
expect to get in some  
good collecting before going  
down the river.

5th Today I got away from  
conferences and conventions  
and went for a two-hour  
bird-hunt. I got four birds.  
I expect to do more hereafter.  
I saw one strange bird I  
did not get a shot at.

Purchased a large fish.  
Feb. 7. I have been very  
busy with conference and  
committee meetings, giving  
two addresses today, one  
in English and one in  
Chinese, besides attending  
conference and committee  
meetings. I make my  
last address tomorrow  
morning, after which I  
expect to get busy and  
secure all the specimens  
I can. The skin shore  
today and the snow  
is melting away.

Feb. 8. This afternoon I went out and secured twelve birds. One variety, including a male and two females (probably), I do not think I ever secured before. Another variety three specimens, I feel less sure about. I may have secured it at Shiloh during a spring migration. A third variety is a very tiny brown bird.

Feb. 9. Today I took a longer trip, and climbed a mountain covered with wood. Most strange

there seemed to be no birds there at all. On the lower level I got four birds at three shots, a black and a person crow, and two others, all very common.

Feb. 10, 1929. Today I was busy with conference meetings. I secured the traps &c in the hands of the netter when, reckoned accounts with him and took care of some of the bird specimens that had been accumulating.

Feb. 11. Today I skinned and prepared the skeletons of all the birds I secured

during the past week. I had to save the skeletons instead of the skins of two birds because the skin on the stomachs of those two birds had rotted away.

Feb. 11. Spent some time labeling the specimens that have been secured by the Collector of the hen.

The Conference closed today.

12. Took a hunting trip on the river. Secured four birds, three having long, curved red bills,

  
Red circle  
and a circle of red around the pupil of the eye. I got a duck with a yellow, golden circle around the pupil of the eye, color of feathers mostly black and white.

  
circle of yellow  
I saw a large eagle such as I killed near Yarhoo a few years ago.

13. I climbed a sacred mountain called Peo Gong San, which is covered with snow. To my surprise all the birds and large mammals

# 舊筆一經修理

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迅速。諸君如有損壞之件，請交  
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have gone down to  
lower levels where  
feeding is better.  
I have set some traps.  
The snow is slowly  
melting, but it is cold.  
I killed three birds, two  
very common ones, and  
a very gray sparrow  
hawk. Tomorrow I'll  
hunt on a lower level  
a few hours. Then go  
into the city.  
Feb. 14. Came to the city in a heavy  
rain, secured only two common birds  
but saw another gray hawk like the  
one I killed yesterday. Labeled mammals  
to and including 185. Caught a wild  
rat at 500 FT. mammal no 186.

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